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Almagest

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Friday, October 29, 1976

Alley, Harmon resign; Dowling takes post

Two SGA officers, Randy Alley, former vice-president and David Harmon, former parliamentarian, have resigned their posts citing a drop in their grade point averages as their reasons.

Randy Alley resigned Monday but intends to help in the Public Information Office. In his resignation letter Alley said, "To be able to pull my grade point average back up to a respectable level I would have to neglect my duties in Student Government and therefore I felt it necessary to resign from my position."

DAVID HARMON handed in his letter of resignation Tuesday but will still be a member of the SGA though not in a paid position. A new parliamentarian will have to be nominated by the vice-president and approved by the senate.

Pat Dowling who was recently elected as president pro-tempore will be the new vice-president.

"We here in the SGA know how much time and effort goes into being an SGA member. In fact, a lot of other members are having grade trouble," said

Richard Dancy, SGA president. "They both had a tough SGA job schedule and their grades suffered," he continued.

According to Dancy, the fair booth is much better and bigger than last year. "We have a much bigger crowd coming

through the booth. Most people are attracted by the Biology Club's boa constrictor, and once they come inside we have slides on campus life, play by the SAU and exhibits from campus organizations," Dancy said.

DANCY WAS pleased with the turnout for the Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon. "There was a great deal of student and SGA participation," he said.

Future SGA plans include a Christmas tree, the common hour and an Academic Appeals Board.

The SGA plans to buy a Christmas tree the week after Thanksgiving, put it up in the mall, and decorate it.

Mark Stephens, PIO director, discussed the proposed common hour with Dr. Gary Brashier, dean of Academic Affairs. Stephens said Dr.

Brashier will consider the idea but was basically against it.

The SGA is considering forming an Academic Appeals Board that would review students' grades that the students had complaints about. "If

you've gone to your instructor and your dean and nothing has been done, then the proposed Academic Appeals Board will take the matter up," said Dancy.

SAB plans fall dance

A fall Dance, sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB) will be held at the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake on Nov. 6 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. with music provided by "Fat Back," according to Jim Harvey, SAB president.

No tickets will be sold in advance and admission will be \$1 for stag or couple. An LSUS ID must be presented at the door, Harvey said.

THE DANCE is BYOL with set ups available but no ice chests are allowed. The set ups will run by the three fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

"Fat Back", originated in Vicksburg Mississippi and has been together for four years. Booked out of the Kingsland Talent Agency in Monroe, La., the group has played in several night clubs. Their music ranges from top forty, and soul to hard rock.

Harvey said that four students from the SAB ranked the group as number one in the Showcase held at Louisiana Tech.

He added, "Since this dance is the only dance of this semester, I really would like to see many students turn out for it."

Brown named

Thomas A. "Tommy" Brown, 20, of Converse Friday was named Mr. LSUS following a run-off election held Thursday and Friday morning on the LSUS campus.

Brown, a premed junior, won the title after he and David L. Towns, 22, tied at 57 votes each during an election held Monday.

DURING THE same Monday election, Robbie "Denise" Clingan, 18, was elected Miss LSUS.

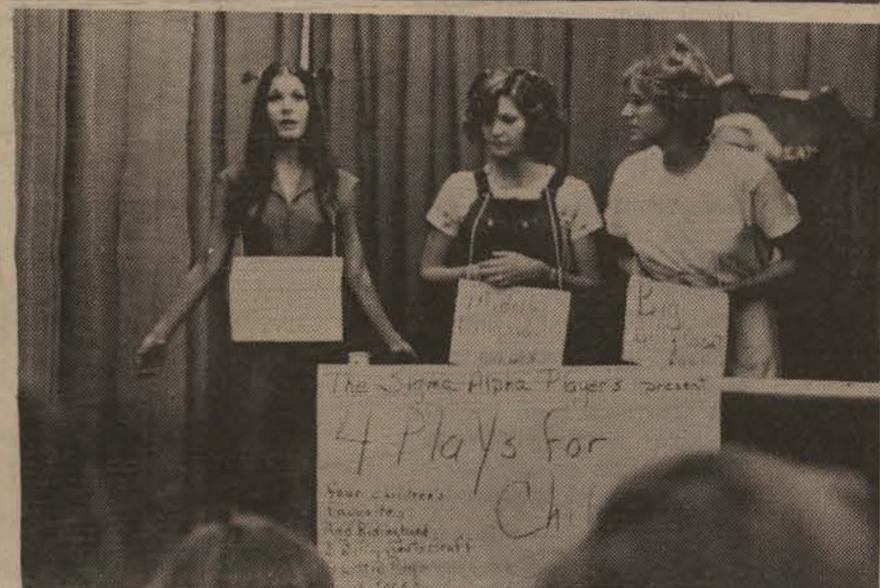
During his years at LSUS, Brown has been active in sports, and is currently 2nd vice-president in the Honor Society, parliamentarian for the Health and Science Club, and student director of intramural sports.

Brown graduated from Converse High School in 1974, where he played varsity basketball four years and ran track for two years.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of Rt. 1, Box 161, Converse.

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Ronnie Boswell, Student Government Association (SGA) senator mans the Louisiana State Fair Booth while the Sigma Alpha Upsilon players present four children's fairy tales. (Photos: Denise Allen)

Vice-presidential candidate campaigns in Shreveport

by CARLA HARPER

Republican Vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole arrived in Shreveport Oct. 21 for a 3½ hour campaign swing that included a brief speech at Schumpert Medical Center, a reception at the Hilton Inn in Bossier City and a public appearance at the Caddo Parish Courthouse.

In a short address to "Stroke Hope" volunteers at Schumpert Medical Center, Sen. Dole expressed his interest in the handicapped because of his own service injury which cost him the use of his right arm.

Opening addresses at the Hilton Inn reception were made by Shreveport Mayor Calhoun Allen and Bossier City Mayor James Cathey. Local businessman Dalton Woods introduced Dole. Also present at the reception were the chairmen of the local Republican headquarters, area elected officials and journalism students.

FROM THERE he proceeded to the courthouse where he addressed a gathering of about 2,500 Ford supporters. The Senator was greeted warmly despite sprinklings of Carter supporters waving banners and

shouting. He acknowledged them by saying, "There are always about six Carter people in a crowd this size."

His usual sharp wit was evidenced by remarks such as "We could talk about

Playboy. I haven't looked at the pictures, I read the article. They say a picture's worth a thousand words," and "I could spend a minute talking about Carter's energy policy, that's all it would take. If we followed Mondale's energy policy we'd all be out in the cold."

SENATOR Dole reiterated President Ford's stand on a strong national defense and claimed that the opposition does not want this. "That's going to make the difference on Nov. 2," he said. He also cited the Republican position on right-to-work laws, "I think

people ought to have a right to join a union and they ought to have a right not to join a union."

The senator remarked that Louisiana is the 40th state he has visited since

August and predicted the Ford would carry Louisiana. He told reporters, "I don't think it's going to be a landslide but we're told it looks pretty good."

Who should coach powderpuff all-star team?

by DENISE ALLEN

Recently, the Intramural Sports Department selected a girl's all-star football team to represent LSUS in Baton Rouge for the state playoffs to be held November 13 and 14. The team was chosen from the players who participated in the powderpuff league.

CONTROVERSY has led to a heated debate over who should coach this team. Joe Simon, Director of Intramural Sports has appointed Roy Murry to coach the team at the beginning of the football season.

Others feel that the best coach for the team would be Pat Dowling, who is coach for the Alpha Phi team.

Murry is employed by Intramural staff, works as a game official and also coaches the independent football team, Roy's Angels. The Angels ended their season with a 4-2 record, being defeated only by Alpha Phi. The Angels took second place in the league.

DOWLING'S team took first place in the league with a 6-0 record.

Murry and Dowling have both proved to be qualified coaches, both producing good teams. But the fact still stands that Dowling's team won the league championship. Therefore, he should also be given the chance to participate

in the coaching of the all-stars—not only because Alpha Phi is the first place team, but also because of his coaching ability.

The entire concept of choosing an all-star team is to build the best possible team, and increase LSUS' chances in Baton Rouge. Why, then, should we not show

the same considerations when choosing the coaching staff which accompanies this team?

A COMPROMISE is in order. Murry, should coach since he was initially chosen for the job. Dowling should also coach since he has proved to be an asset in this area.

It also stands to reason that a 14 member team cannot be trained to its fullest potential by a one-man coaching staff.

Tradition has taught us that both the offensive and defensive units of a team have separate coaches. This should also apply to a girl's all-star football team.

It seems that the argument against sending two men to lead the team is based on financial

problems. The department can afford to send only one. But Dowling intends to make the trip at his own expense, therefore excluding the money problem.

THE MAIN consideration in this issue is to compliment both the team and the school by sending the best possible coaching staff to insure the chances of fulfilling the highest potentials possible.

The team can learn a lot from Dowling and should be granted the high compliment of being

provided with the best possible coaches.

The only problem which still seems to stand (but which can be easily resolved) is would Murry, and Dowling accept the decision to share the responsibility of this job?

Both men are big enough to work together without letting

personal conflict enter. This should and can be the case. They should see this as the only reasonable solution to make for a better team.

The IM Department needs to reconsider its choice in this matter. A lot of girls depend on this decision. A cliche tells us that two heads are better than one, so what have we got to lose?



IM SPORTS GETS CONTROVERSY

Child abuse must be stopped

by DON WAITT

As male and female college students it is our duty to eventually marry and raise children, right? Wrong!

We should all feel that it is our obligation to have children. After all, if our parents had decided to have kids, wouldn't be here now. So it is only right for us to do the same, right? Wrong!

Society dictates that every able-bodied man and woman should have children and those who don't are different. That is a reason to have children, right? Wrong!

Why does this author maintain not everyone should raise children?

One week ago, an 18-month-old boy was admitted to Dallas Parkland Hospital with cigarette burns, bites, bruises, and removal of fingernails and toenails. He is still in intensive care while his parents are jailed under a \$50,000 bond.

Two weeks ago, a 4-year-old Cleveland, Tenn., girl was made to stay awake and continuously walk through her house for a day. When she slowed her stepfather beat her with a stick and when she asked for water he

forced her to drink tabasco sauce. After her ordeal, (the mother had watched, saying nothing), her stepfather made her sleep naked on a wet mattress. The next morning she was dead from internal injuries.

Three weeks ago, a New York City woman left her two-week-old baby in her apartment with a starving German Shepherd puppy while she went out. Upon returning she found the baby dead, partially eaten by the dog.

Four weeks ago...and the list can go on forever. Child abuse is one of the most hideous of all known crimes. Unfortunately, the battered child syndrome is becoming more prevalent in our society. The most terrible thing for a child is to be beaten and maimed by the very people who, above all others, should love and shelter him. At this young age there is no way for a child to physically fight back, call the police or run to a neighbor. The abused child must accept the worst.

How can we as new or prospective parents combat child abuse?

Before deciding to raise children we must be sure we can handle the material and psychological wants of the child. It is not fair to bring a child into the world if we can't properly raise one.

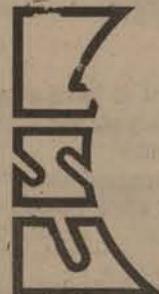
If already a parent, there are many organizations available to help if you are having trouble coping with the responsibility of a child. Your local PTA, a Planned Parenthood program, a church group and even a psychiatrist are some examples.

Parents also have the responsibility of reporting to the police incidents of child abuse they encounter. Keeping silent about a friend or neighbor's cruelty will not help the child.

Finally, you can write your congressman, your local judge or your newspaper and complain about the punishment of child abusers. The 4-year-old Cleveland girl's parents had been jailed for one year for beating her when she was 11-months-old. After they served their sentences the judge gave the baby back and they eventually killed her. A better investigation might have saved the child.

Everyone does not have to have children. But if you do, it doesn't have to be at a certain time. Children should be raised only when the parents are emotionally and financially prepared to handle the responsibility.

Almagest



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Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any or all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

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SHREVEPORT

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

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Mona Thorne	Copy Editor
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Raelene Pell	Business Manager
Don Waitt	Reporter
Rocky Goodwin	Photographer
Pam Owens	Editorial Assistant
Dr. Robert Russell	Faculty Advisor

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the name of the LSU Shreveport's paper is unsuitable. I suggest that it be changed to The Editor's Journal of Propaganda. I feel that the editor's tactless method of expressing her feelings about the elections was uncalled for, and a printed apology where an apology is due is called for.

Gail Overmyer

To the Editor

I have just finished reading the article in Friday, October 22 issue of the Almagest. The editorial dealt with the Mr. and Miss LSUS elections.

My own feelings concur with those of many other students I have spoken with. We think the article and accompanying cartoon were in extremely bad taste. The use of specific names and qualifications was irresponsible and unexcusable.

The article's content caused severe emotional stress to those named. The point that more specific qualifications are needed for Mr. and Miss LSUS is without question. But there is no valid reason for singling out of specific students.

After being a student here for four years, it is apparent the Almagest is waging war on the Student Government Association. There have been movements in the past to abolish the SGA. Let me remind you that every senator is there VOLUNTARILY. They are not paid for their work or service. They volunteered to build the fair booth for the school, not for the SGA as some people have said.

Check the records and see what the SGA has done. You might be surprised.

Barney Bates, III

Editor's Note:

The Almagest stands behind its staff editorial printed October 22, 1976 and is not responsible for the misconceptions by its readers.

To the Editor:

I wish to voice my support of your editorial in last week's Almagest entitled "Qualification Changes Needed" (regarding the annual election of Mr. and Miss LSUS).

As the winner of the contest for Miss LSUS, Denise Clingan's accomplishments are quite good for a sophomore. Notice I said "for a sophomore." There are several juniors and seniors, any of which elected, would have been more deserving of the honor. The mention in your editorial of Miss Clingan's runner-up, Rebecca Hudsmith, a senior, with outstanding personal achievements and tremendous contributions to this university only bears out this fact.

I AGREE wholeheartedly with your suggestions as to the needed qualifications. Candidates for Mr. and Miss LSUS should be juniors or seniors and should be allowed to reign for only one year. In addition, minimum qualifications should be set as far as grade point

average and involvement in student activities. I also feel that the present nominating system should be abolished. Instead, suggestions could be submitted to a panel made up of twelve or fifteen presidents of various campus organizations (serving on a yearly rotating, basis), which would have the responsibility of nominating five men and five women who best meet the qualifications and seem most deserving.

ANOTHER major fault with this year's election was the extremely poor timing (right after mid-term week with many students still in the middle of exams, no student newspaper the preceding Friday with which to assist in publicizing the contest, etc.). It's apparent that the SGA failed miserably in its promotion and publicity of this most important event.

IN CLOSING I want to make it clear to Miss Clingan that this letter is not meant as a personal attack, but only to point out the inequities of the present system of election of Mr. and Miss LSUS. In view of Miss Clingan's accomplishments to date, she has already proved an asset to this university. However, having been at LSUS for only one year, her greatest achievements must surely lie ahead.

Jim Harvey
Senior

Suzy Boddy
President of Chi Psi Zeta

Ford: he is making America proud again

When Richard M. Nixon's administration collapsed on Aug. 9, 1974, Gerald R. Ford was left with the burden of governmental corruption, a first-time presidential resignation and an American public lying impatiently before him.

Since this crisis occurred, Mr. Ford has grasped the confidence of many Americans. The incumbent prevented \$13 million in federal spending, proposed a record peace-time budget and continued the Agriculture Act of 1973 that helped double the net farm income average.

FORD HAS maintained rapport with China since he took office in 74. He also gained the support of AFL-CIO President George Meany in the New Cost of Living Council, an idea firmly opposed until Mr. Ford took office.

The incumbent's administration has practically diminished the recession that Americans have endured the past several years. With this in mind, the 1976 Republican Platform offers a stabilized and prosperous outlook.

SINCE JOBS are destroyed by inflation and federal monetary expansions cause inflation Mr. Ford plans a \$10 million tax reduction. He also advocates tax credits for college tuition, post secondary technical training and child care expenses.

The simplification of the tax system will broaden equity and lower taxes.

The incumbent opposes the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill currently supported by the Democratic Platform. The bill seeks to reduce adult employment to three per cent during the next four years but it can only be financed through large tax increases or by additional deficit spending.

To the Editor:

We would like to correct the mistakes in the article about Chi Psi Zeta published in the October 22nd edition of the Almagest.

First of all, Chi Psi Zeta has been established as a social order not as a sorority. We are in no way connected with any national sororities and therefore we did not organize as a sorority.

Secondly, members do pay monthly dues. Our organization has financial obligations and we must rely upon the members to meet them.

Thirdly, it was implied that Chi Psi Zeta at one time had been a part of or affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. This completely is untrue in that Chi Psi Zeta is now and has always been a separate entity from the Delta Sigs. It is true that some of the members of Chi Psi are Little Sisters for the fraternity and are active in that capacity, but there is no connection between Chi Psi and the Little Sisters.

Lastly, and this is a small point but a point none the less, our official flower is the daisy, white as well as yellow.

We had been misrepresented and we felt the need to clarify all the mistakes. Thank you for the time and space.

Suzy Boddy

President of Chi Psi Zeta

Inside Page

Editorials Comments Letters

Carter: a leader for a change

A year and a half ago Jimmy Carter was an unknown politician-farmer from Georgia. Today he is the Democratic presidential candidate. He worked very hard to attain this goal and as president he would work equally as hard for the nation's good.

Carter is backed by labor unions and religious groups. He has appealed to businessmen, farmers and educators. His planned policies reflect his concern and consideration of each of these groups.

CARTER SAYS, "I think the major priority of the next administration has got to be unemployment." He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which seeks to lower adult unemployment 3 per cent but he prefers private business to create jobs.

The candidate has promised a complete analysis of the tax system and reform to make it more equitable for all people. He will work for a balanced budget and has assured voters no new programs would begin unless, "...the cost is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget before the end of (my) term." He has proposed the zero-based budget where every government program would rejustify itself and would help to cut needless government spending.

A FRIENDLY but firm foreign policy would be maintained by Carter. He favors all nations reducing nuclear weapons but would keep ground forces equal to the Soviet Union. Defense spending would be cut by "reducing the waste and fat" not undermining the nation's security.

In the words of Jimmy Carter, it is time for us to take a new look at our own government, to strip away the secrecy, to expose the pressure of lobbyists, to eliminate waste, to release our civil servants from bureaucratic chaos, and to provide tough management. As President he can accomplish those goals.

HIS RUNNING MATE, Walter Mondale, during his 12 years as U.S. Senator from Minnesota, worked for equality and justice for all Americans. He serves on both the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Budget Committee. In addition he serves on special or select committees on Aging, Nutrition, Human Needs and Small Business.

Next Tuesday we stand at a turning point. This election could very well be the most important in our history. It will determine whether the United States will go forward to right its wrongs, establish justice and once again have a government of, by, and for the people.

ON NOVEMBER 2, vote for a change—Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

Mona Thorne
Gina Gordey
Carla Harper
Bess Maxwell

VOTE

November 2, 1976

**for the candidate of
your choice.**

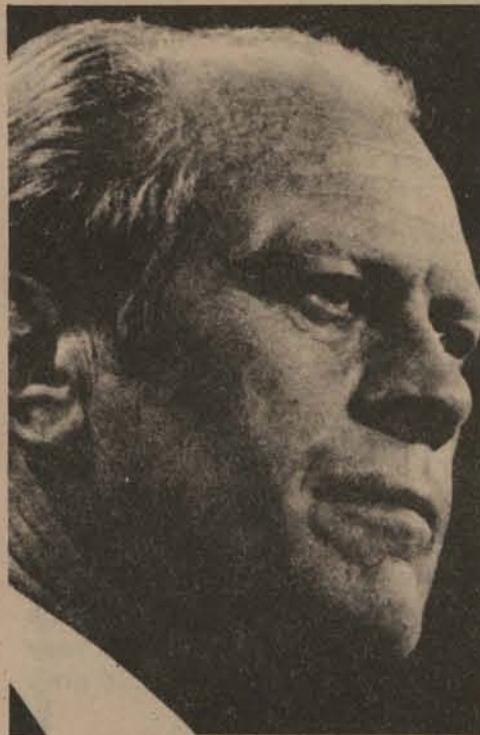
AMERICA

DEPENDS

ON IT!

GERALD R. FORD is undoubtedly the man for the job.

Kay Owens
Denise Allen
Pam Owens
Don Waitt
Renee Slette
Rocky Goodwin



President Gerald Ford

The following platform is a view of President Gerald R. Ford's platform.

Ford opposes abortion but he supports a constitutional amendment which would permit each state or the voters in each state to make the decision on that state's abortion policy.

On the busing issue the president says that he believes that busing as a remedy should be a last resort. Since he has been in office he has tried to limit busing programs.

FORD OPPOSES an independent consumer agency that is under consideration by Congress. He says that he believes that this program will add another layer of bureaucracy.

Involving defense, the incumbent has proposed a record peacetime defense budget and said that the United States is the single most powerful nation in the world and he says he wants to keep it that way. "We cannot simply lay down our arms in simple hopes that others will follow our lead."

Ford says that no student should be denied access to a postsecondary education because of financial barriers. "Students who need financial aid should receive grants."

CONCERNING FOREIGN policy, the president says that he wants to continue negotiations with the Soviet Union and to work for a "reduction of tensions" with the Soviet Union.

Ford, who imposed a temporary grain embargo last year says that the United States "will never use the bounty of the American farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy."

An accelerated home ownership program will be emphasized if Ford is elected. He vetoed legislation that would have subsidized the mortgage interest rate so that home buyers would not have to pay more than 6 percent, but also signed a bill that set the subsidy level at 8 per cent.

FORD OPPOSES wage and price controls. He comments, "We don't have a wage-price council that has been helpful in trying to get a moderation of a price increase."

Ford stresses private employment. He opposes the Humphries Hawkins Bill.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in Ford's opinion, is a ballplayer on our team who has a good batting average so we shouldn't put him on the sidelines.

Ford advocates the free ac-

cess by all parties to the utilization of the Panama Canal.

The president wants to aid Israel with military and economic aid.

FORD HAS ORDERED a concerted review of U.S. nuclear policy, particularly the export and reprocessing of nuclear fuel and equipment and the disposal of nuclear wastes.

Ford proposed \$1.5 billion to double the 63.2 million acres of federal parks, recreation areas and wildlife refuges and said recreation was one of the key areas on which his campaign would focus.

In the area of tax reform, Ford says, "A major objection of reform should be simplify the tax system as well as make it more equitable. My administration's objectives are threefold—greater equity, greater simplification, and lower taxes."

FORD IS AGAINST any pardons, amnesty or clemency for Viet Nam Draft resisters.

On zero based budgeting, Ford said, "I am very interested in reducing the expenditures of the federal government and if the Congress would go along with my budget for fiscal year 1977 we would cut roughly \$28 billion out of the projected federal budget for that fiscal year."

Carter

Democrat Jimmy Carter's platform consists mainly of cutting waste spending in defense, increasing the federal share of public education costs, cutting inflation, balancing the budget, and reforming the tax system.

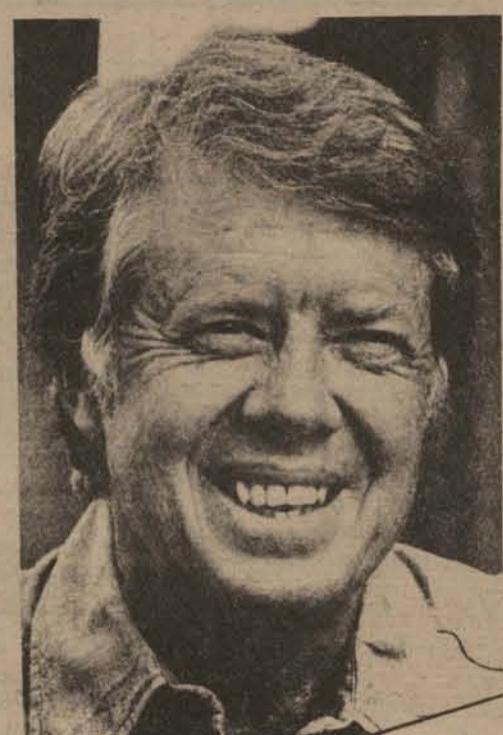
Though Carter personally opposes abortion, he does not favor a constitutional amendment that would prohibit all abortions.

Carter is against forced busing for integration; he says it doesn't work but he adds that he will support the rulings of the federal courts.

Carter has endorsed creation of an independent Agency or Consumer Advocacy.

CARTER HAS SAID, "Our ultimate goal should be the reduction of nuclear weapons, in all nations to zero." At the same time, he wants to maintain thorough equivalency with the Soviet Union, which he says we now have. He also says that he would reassess "our strategic deployment of nonnuclear weapons and delivery systems"; and would gradually withdraw some U.S. troops from some areas.

Presidential Candidates present the issues



Governor Jimmy Carter

restrictions on the right of a single company to own all phases of production and distribution of oil.

Carter says that Ford's plan to spend \$1.5 billion to double the 63.2 million acres of federal parks and recreation areas is a "calculated election-year flip-flop."

Carter wants to "hold fast against efforts to lower clean air requirements of the Clean Air Act." He opposed development of the SST and opposed allowing the British-French Concorde to land in the U.S.

Carter says "The first piece of legislation I will send to Congress will initiate a complete overhaul of our federal bureaucracy and budgeting systems. I believe the present 1,900 federal departments can be reduced to no more than 200 with a great savings in tax money and a streamlining of services to our people."

Carter has promised a complete analysis of the tax system and reform of the tax system. He says he has four basic principles: "Treat all income the same...tax income only once...a progressive tax rate...greatly simplify the whole system."

CARTER THINKS that many costs, including welfare, should be shifted from the local governments to ease the burden on urban areas. He has proposed a Federal Municipalities Securities Corporation to help cities market their bonds at lower interest rates.

Carter says, "When I am president, I am going to issue a blanket pardon for all those who outside our country or in this country, who did not serve in the armed forces. I am going to issue a pardon, not an amnesty." He further adds, "To me, there is a difference. Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did—right or wrong—is forgiven."

Carter also supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution.

Carter expresses concern about the high rate of unemployment among young people. He says, "I would like to pursue the concept of an approach like the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) we had during the Depression years, this time oriented more to the urban areas."

Carter has proposed introducing the concept of zero-based budgeting whereby government programs are forced to rejustify themselves every year.

CEQ scheduled during second week of November

For the fourth time at LSUS, the Illinois Course Evaluation Questionnaire (CEQ) will be administered. All sections of all classes will be evaluated at some meeting during the week of Nov. 8-12. The first twenty minutes of class time will be used for the course evaluations by the students. Each instructor will administer the CEQ's in his classes.

The first part of the questionnaire asks for personal information on the student and the second part includes 23 objective questions about the course which can be answered as strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree. The reverse side of the instrument contains seven free response questions which give students an opportunity to express their opinions generally about homework, exams, papers, the course and instructor.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES are computer rated and then returned to the Office of

Academic Affairs for distribution to the instructors. Instructors are given an overall computer rating of all their classes and ratings on each individual class; they also receive the original questionnaires which show the students' subject responses to general questions about the courses and instructors.

In addition the instructors receive a summary of the averages of each class's answers to all the questions which have been divided into six main categories: general attitude, method, content, interest, instructor (general), and instructor (specific). The overall average is also given.

FROM THIS data a norm base is calculated so that each instructor can evaluate his own course by comparing his results with the results of other instructors over the nation. In addition these CEQ results are recorded as one of the items on a formal department chairman's

evaluation of each of his faculty each year. Both student evaluations and chairman evaluations of the faculty become a part of the overall file housed in each dean's office for the purpose of supporting all recommendations on tenure, promotion, reappointment, and salary increments.

The ultimate objective of the evaluation of faculty effectiveness and instruction is the improvement of service to both students and the public. The Evaluation of Instruction Program proposes to assist the educator in the pursuit of professional excellence, to assure the public that the University is conscious of its accountability, and to insure due process to the University and its professional faculty.

The primary focus of the program of evaluation is the improvement of instruction through faculty improvement in the functions of teaching, services, research, and other assigned responsibilities.

Employees of Selber Brothers have donated \$500 to the college of Business Administration. Dean Don C. Wilcox is shown here accepting the check.

Business Administration

Local stores donate \$500 to college

Employees of the four local Selber Brothers Stores Thursday donated \$500 to the LSUS College of Business Administration.

A check for that sum was presented to Dr. Don C. Wilcox, dean of the college, by Mrs. Jean Head, president of the Selber Brothers Employees' Mutual Benefit Fund, during a ceremony recently.

"THE SELBER Brothers' employees wish to donate this money in recognition of the important part that the LSUS

School of Business Administration plays in providing skilled office workers to industries in the Shreveport-Bossier area," Mrs. Head said.

Mrs. Head, who is accounts payable manager for the company, is also a senior at LSUS, where she is majoring in office administration.

Dr. Wilcox said the money would be used to buy equipment for the college's office administration classrooms.

A similar \$500 donation was made earlier by Aaron Selber to the LSU Foundation.

Six SAB board members attend regional conference

"In order to form a more perfect union," six LSUS Student Activity Board (SAB) members will travel to Fayetteville, Ark. next week for a regional conference of the Association of College Unions- International.

Joe Simon, director of student activities, will head the group composed of Jim Harvey, SAB president, Ray Kethley, Judy Norris, Angiel Villar, Chuck Arnett and Natalie Williams.

THE REGION XII conference will be attended by representatives from schools in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. According to Simon, approximately 1,000 students will attend the sessions Sunday through Tuesday.

LSUS representatives will attend workshops in films, the

arts, advertising, music, travel, speakers, money and minorities as they relate to college unions. All of this is in preparation for the grounding of LSUS' University Center to be started in early spring.

A highlight of the trip will be tours and sessions in the new Arkansas Union, one of eight national winners of 1975 CRSI Design Awards.

A national meeting of ACU-I will be held March 6-9 for university staff throughout the country. Simon plans to attend the conference.

★★★★★
★ The Trimmers ★
★ are at SELBER BROS. ★
★ South Park Mall! ★
★ This is where the newest ★
★ haircuts start. ★
★ For Complimentary ★
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**Mr. and Miss LSUS**

Tommy Brown, junior and Denise Clingan, sophomore, were recently elected Mr. and Miss LSUS. They will represent the university during fairs, festivals, and parades. (Photo by: Denise Allen)

Prof's paper in journal

A paper written by a LSUS faculty member is scheduled to appear in the fall issue of "Employee Relations Law Journal," a quarterly publication printed in New York City.

Entitled "Settling Title VII Disputes: A Role for the Arbitrator," it was written by Stephen D. Owens, assistant professor of business administration.

Owens, who joined the LSUS staff in 1974, wrote the article as part of his doctoral degree program.

Despite the ruling of the Supreme Court sustaining an employee's right to sue his employer in the federal courts for job-related discrimination in the face of an adverse ar-

bbitration award on the same issue, arbitrators are being constantly called on to decide discrimination cases brought under collective bargaining arbitration procedures.

In his article, Owens discusses the trend of arbitrators to render their decisions based upon their interpretation of public law, and he suggests that the courts will give credence to their awards and follow them where the arbitrator has fully considered an employee's rights under Title VII just as a court would.

Owens took his bachelor and master degrees at Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex., and is now pursuing his doctor of philosophy degree at North Texas State University, Denton, Tex.

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Time Talks

Tardiness relates to communication

by GLENZETTA WALKER

"Hey d' y wanna see my notes for the first fifteen minutes of lecture you missed?"

"Thanks, but it doesn't really matter."

"YOU KNOW I get the feeling that you don't like the course."

Without realizing it one could be telling his professors, his friends, or associates that he doesn't want to be around them, just by being late.

Time communicates to people. It can be just as effective in conveying one's emotions as actually putting them into words. One can communicate feelings of disinterest, resentment, and even uncertainty.

THINK ABOUT the classes that you are often late for, more than likely they are the ones that you find unsatisfying. One student said that he was late to one class in particular because he felt like he didn't belong there. Communicating through time works both ways though. Early arrivals often signal a interested person. Another student said she likes a class she tries to get there ahead of time, for generally there are others there too and they have a rap session before class.

Being late for job interviews is especially deprecatory, for a potential employer is immediately signaled of the interviewee's probable attendance if hired.

THE RECIPIENT of one's tardiness may interpret it as saying, "Hey.. I don't especially like you, the less time I have to be around you, the better." Some frown on it, some resent it and some may even ignore it.

But usually some conclusion is being drawn in this person's mind.

Joseph Devito, author of Communication Concepts and Proceses, says the language of time communicates feelings, likings, and preferences.

Failure to keep this in mind may lead to situations in which communication becomes difficult, if not impossible. The mere fact of "being late" may create the sort of context in which one has to perform in an atmosphere of hostility.

GREEK BEAT

by GINA GORDEY



Panhellenic

A costume Halloween party and pledge presentation was held recently at the Orleans Square Clubhouse. Pledge classes from each of the three sororities, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha, were presented and performed for the group. Betty Hughes, pledge of Delta Delta Delta, was the winner of the costume contest. Coordinators of the event were Pam Allen, panhellenic president; Kathy Crane, vice president and Beth Evans, secretary-treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sally Phillips and Karen Irvin were recently initiated into the Eta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. The fall pledge class held a slave sell to raise money.

Delta Delta Delta

Members of Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta recently held a reception for parents of pledges and actives at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

Alpha Phi

Epsilon Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi announces a new member of the Delta Pledge Class, Gayle Overmyer, freshman chemistry major. Overmyer is active in the Young Republicans and the Student Government Association.

Recently the Alpha Phi powderpuff football team wrapped up the season with a 6-0 record and are the unchallenged champions of the league.

A reception honoring Alpha Phi's 104th anniversary was held recently. Members of the Shreveport Alumni were present and a bouquet of sweetheart roses was presented to Barbara Downing, chapter advisor.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi announces the formal initiation of its Epsilon pledge class. The new members are Bill Bolinger, Nic Goeders, George Henderson, Mike Norman, Clay Vise and Steve Schroeder. A framed picture of the crest was presented by Angiol Viller for display in the Snack Shack.

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Campus Briefs

BSU

The LSUS Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites everyone to join in with the fellowship at our noon meetings on Wednesdays. We meet in the Broadmoor Assembly of God Church on the southwest corner of the campus. Bible study meetings are held on Mondays in Bronson Hall room 207 at noon.

Manuscript review

Dr. Norma Molina, assistant professor of education, has been asked by the Silver Burdett Company to review a manuscript. Written by Dr. Del Mueller, it is entitled "Building Foundations in Mathematics: A Laboratory Manual for Teaching Elementary Mathematics." Dr. Molina is also serving as a consultant to the Bossier Parish schools during the self-study required by the Southern Association's Commission on Elementary Schools.

Gustavson speaks

Dr. David Gustavson, assistant professor of education, spoke recently to Norma Anderson's humanities class at Haughton High School. His topic was "Education in Ancient Greece."

Wilcox attends

Dr. Don Wilcox, dean of the College of Business Administration, attended a mid-October meeting of the Association for University Business and Economic Research. It was held at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Marsala travels

Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies, and John Powell, director of the Department of Conferences and Institutes, attended the National University Extension Association Deans and Directors' meeting at the University of Houston.

Profs journey

Shirley Brown, assistant professor and chairperson of the Foreign Languages Department, and Joe Patrick, instructor in French, are attending the South Central Modern Language Association Convention in Dallas, Tex.

Thompson travels

Dr. Currie Thompson, assistant professor of Spanish, will attend the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Convention in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4-6.

Spectra

Spectra, LSUS Literary magazine, is now accepting contributions for the 1977 issue of *Spectra*. *Spectra* is also sponsoring a literary (poetry and prose) contest and a cover design contest in which a \$25 cash prize will be awarded the winner in each of the three categories. Deadline for all entries and contributions is February 4, 1977. For further information come by Bronson Hall, room 225.

Calender

<p>Friday, October 29, 1976 12:30 p.m. — First Annual Fall Tricycle Race — Mall. 2 and 8:00 p.m. — "Jesus Christ Superstar," G, 108 min. — SLA.</p> <p>Saturday, October 30, 1976 Women's Singles Tennis Tournament.</p> <p>Monday, November 1, 1976 Noon — Coffee House Circuit — Snack Bar. Entries for Men's Singles Tennis Tournament.</p> <p>Tuesday, November 2, 1976 8:30 p.m. — Intramural Flag Football Championship Game. Tebbes Bowlero — Tuesday Night Bowling League.</p> <p>Wednesday, November 3, 1976 Entries open for Basketball Tournament — Fort Humbug.</p> <p>Thursday, November 4, 1976 7 and 8:15 p.m. — Volleyball League Play — Fort Humbug.</p> <p>Friday, November 5, 1976 2 and 8:00 p.m. — "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" — SLA.</p>

Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the Honor Society, offers free tutoring every Wednesday from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 108. If you need help in any particular area and want to make arrangements to be tutored call Jim Alford at 221-2438.

Bridger serves

Dr. Gale Bridger, assistant professor of education, will be serving on the Bethune Junior High School's Southern Association Reviewing Committee Nov. 2-3.

Tillman talks

Todd Tillman, assistant to the Chancellor, recently spoke to the Broadmoor Kiwanis Club at the Shreve City Cafeteria. His topic was: "How an Economic System Works."

SAU

The SAU Players will perform children's plays at the State Fair on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 29-31. The plays performed are The Three Little Pigs, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Little Red Riding Hood, and Three Billy Goats Gruff. The plays are performed in the Education Exhibit building next to the LSUS exhibit. All children, parents and friends are encouraged to come.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club announces that Dr. Manno will speak on the topic of "Chemistry and Pharmacology of Marijuana" on Nov. 4. The meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in the Science Building, room 335. All interested students are invited to attend.

Anders wins

George Anders, a senior English major, has again won the H. J. Sachs English Scholarship. The scholarship, a \$250 stipend, was founded and financed in 1974 by the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Longfellow, and is awarded annually to an outstanding English major at LSUS. Mrs. Allen Longfellow is an LSUS assistant professor in English. Anders' award will be for the fall semester only, since he graduates at mid-term, and the stipend will amount to only \$125. He has been the award's only recipient since its inception and has received it annually since 1974.

Campus survey

IM controversy: Who should be All-Star coach

The following is a campus survey taken because of the Intramurals Pat Dowling controversy.

An all-star football team has been selected from the four powderpuff teams to represent LSUS in Baton Rouge for the state playoffs. Conflict has arisen over who is the best qualified to coach this team. Those in question are Roy Murry and Pat Dowling.

MURRY WAS selected at the beginning of the semester by Intramural Sports Director, Joe Simon, and is employed by the Intramurals Department. He also is coach for the second place powderpuff team. However, Pat Dowling coached the number one powderpuff team with a 6-0 record. Dowling is not paid by the Intramurals staff.

In your opinion, who should coach the all-star team.

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Kathy Potter

John Tabor, assistant professor of communications, "Maybe it's a good idea for one to be a defensive coach and the other should coach the offense. In any given sport, one coach isn't enough."

Natalie Williams, sophomore, journalism, "Pat Dowling should coach the offense, Roy Murry should coach the defense."

Paula Daily, Business Administration, "I think the girls who play should decide who they want to coach."

George Henderson, junior, marketing, "Pat Dowling should coach the offense and Roy Murry should coach the defense."

Lee Cozine, freshman, General Studies, "Pat Dowling should coach."

Jimmy Gilbert, sophomore, Biology, "Dowling."

Terry Delasalle, junior, General Studies, "Dowling. The girls seem to like him better. Also his team didn't lose a game and won the championship."

Daniel Webb, senior, economics, "Murry should coach because he was originally selected."

Thomas Bebee, senior accounting, "Dowling."

Renee Lea, freshman, General Studies, "I think they shouldn't have selected a coach at the beginning of the semester, but they should both be able to go."

Marion Johnson, freshman, Science, "I think they both should go."

Michael Birmingham, freshman, Science, "I feel that Pat Dowling can coach a first place team he could probably do a good job as all-star team coach."

Mike Searing, sophomore, General Studies, "The 1st man assigned should remain the choice. There should be no controversy."

Gregg Stroud, freshman, Science, "I second that opinion."

Paul Klinger, sophomore, History, "The coach doesn't necessarily make the team or winner—it is a Team effort. I back Simon's decision."

Sherry Austufield, freshman, Med Tech, "Roy Murry."

Valeria Bogan, junior, Fine Arts, "Roy Murry."

Connie Rutledge, sophomore, Art Education, "Roy Murry."



Cindy Hill



Bill Nelson

Roger Mullinger, freshman, Business Administration, "Pat Dowling. Girls are hard to coach. Anyone that could coach them and come out ahead seems to me to be the best in the best position to get the most out of the team."

Kathy Potter, senior, journalism, "If Simon appointed him, he must think that he is capable. Maybe the second place team has second place players."

Jay Adams, junior, Business Administration, "Pat Dowling."

Bill Nelson, freshman, Biology, "Murphy."

Joseph Jones, freshman, journalism, "Roy Murry."

Jean Meihner, junior, General Studies, "I think Dowling should coach the team. Any and all expenses incurred by him should be reimbursed."

Paul Phillips, I think that Pat Dowling should coach because he is the coach of the winning team."

Jim Harvey, senior, Accounting, "Since there are on guidelines it should be up to Intramurals Department. I think that it would provide an incentive to the coach of the first place team if that person would

coach the all-star team and I would suggest that this would be the policy in the future."

Ann Nicholas, senior, Communications, "Dowling. I think Simon overstepped his boundaries by not waiting to see who the first place team would be."

Terry Owens, junior, fine arts, "The one that coached the first place team."

John Riddle, junior, journalism, "Pat Dowling."

Vicky Edison, junior, General Studies, "The one that was chosen at the first of the semester. But I don't understand why they both can't go."

Cyndy Hill, sophomore, journalism, "Dowling should coach."

Joe Franklin, senior, General Studies, "I would go with the appointed coach, Murry."

Saundra Gordon, junior, speech, "I think it should be left up to the team to decide."

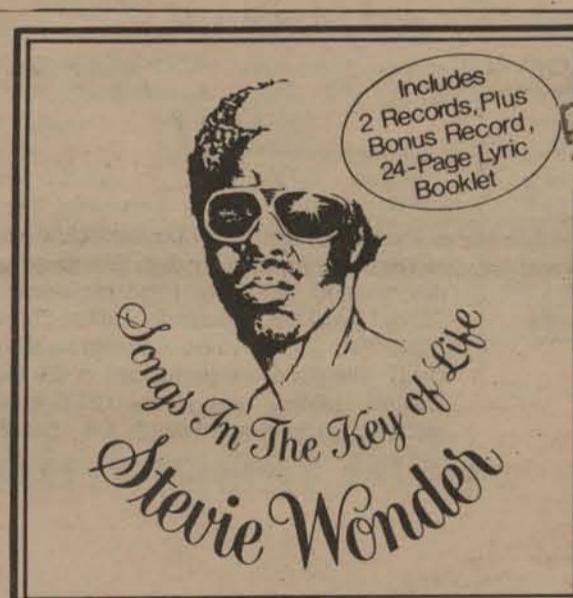
Janie Brady, senior, sociology, "Roy Murry, I guess."

Becky Hudsmith, senior, English, "I think it should be up to Tommy Brown."

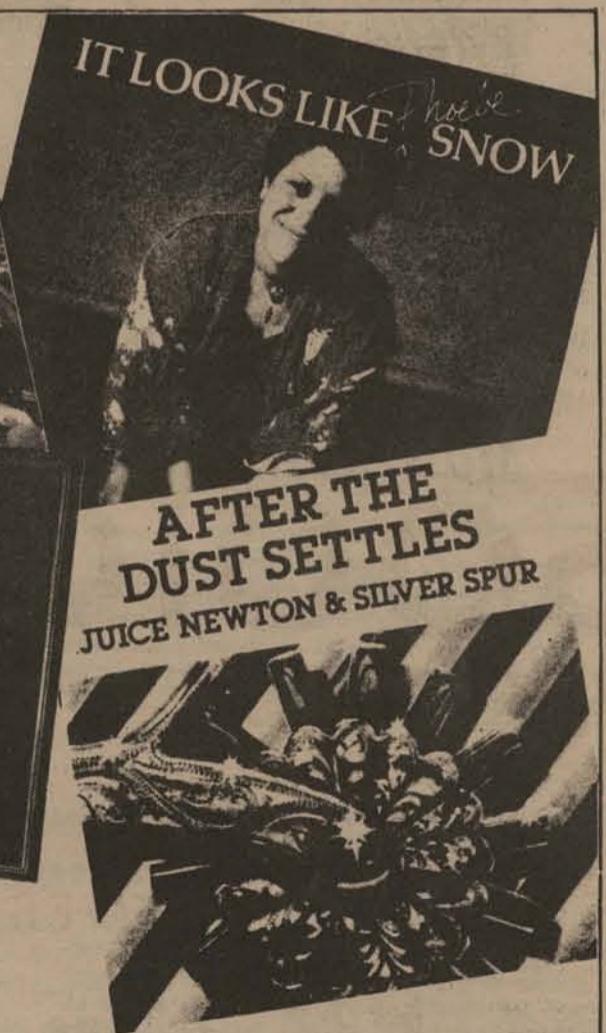
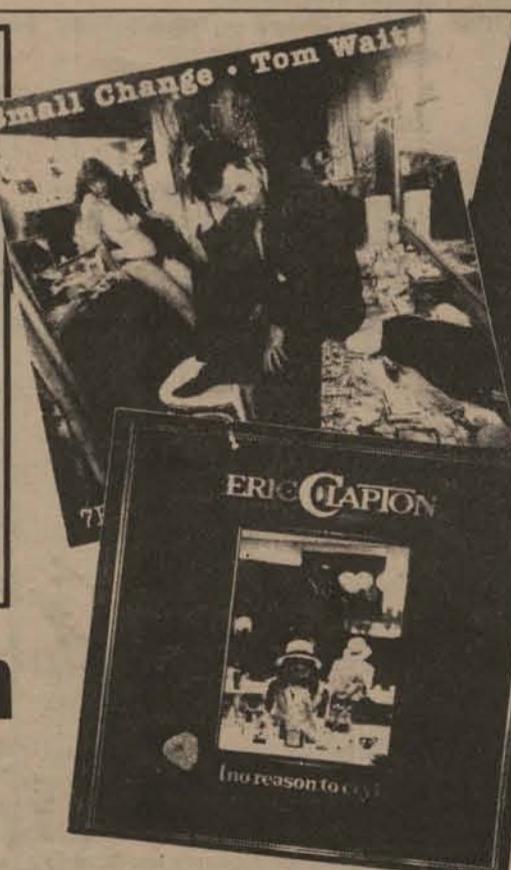
Janet Foss, junior, journalism, "I think they should have a female coach."



Joseph Jones



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Halloween ideas given

With Halloween and trick-or-treaters right around the corner, some serious consideration should be given to what can make this holiday a safer one for the children. This particular holiday has changed drastically over the past few years with all of the needles, pins, razor blades, and poison that has been turning up in Halloween candy. Measures must be taken to make Halloween safe without taking all of the fun out of it.

The first suggestion that might be considered is the parents in a particular neighborhood organizing a Halloween party as an alternative to trick-

or-treating. This party could be something that the children and adults alike would enjoy. Fixing up a haunted house with peeled grapes for eyeballs, plastic spiders and appropriate background noises is sure to go over well with older children. A weenie roast and possibly a bonfire would be something that everyone would enjoy. Carving the traditional jack-o-lantern is another possibility that might be considered. Bobbing for apples, having a scavenger hunt, and other games would add to the festive occasion.

If the children are going to go trick-or-treating other

precautions should be taken. Go with the children, and only to houses of people you know. Take the children, early, and before dark if possible. Give pennies or candy that is wrapped in sealed packages to the little hobgoblins that come to your door. Be sure to carefully inspect all of your children's candy and throw away anything that might be questionable.

If you do not want to participate in the Halloween festivities—go to the movies.

Halloween should be an enjoyable experience for children and if these precautions are taken—it will be.

Pickles and cotton candy

Fair provides variety of foods

Every October when the Louisiana State Fair comes to town, hundreds of thousands of area residents flock to the Fair Grounds to take in the sights. They visit the exhibits, try their luck at various games of chance, and test their nerves on rides like the Matterhorn and the Super Himalaya. But they go there for another reason too. They go to enjoy that good State Fair food.

Just as this year there are new exhibits, games and rides, there are two new food stands making

their first appearance at the Louisiana State Fair. For the pickle fanatics in the crowd, a stand features huge old-fashioned dill pickles. This stand also has such delectable items as pickled onions, pickled eggs, and everyone's favorite, pickled pigs' feet. Try it, I think. The other new item this year is doughnuts, which are quite tasty.

FOR THE children, and those young at heart, what is a fair without some cotton candy.



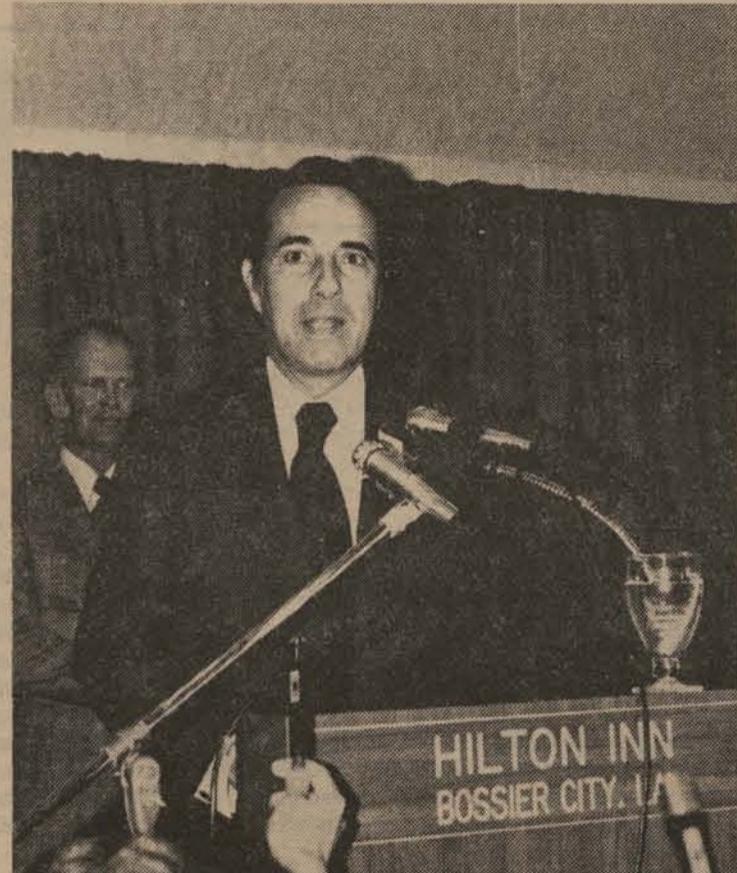
Pam Watson, LSUS student, and friends taste the variety of foods at the Louisiana State Fair. (Photo: Denise Allen)

These stands were usually crowded. One warning: Cotton Candy was found to get a little mushy during last Sunday's rain shower.

Many stands return to the fair year after year. One is the Holy Rosary Booth. This small coffee shop type set-up could put some restaurants to shame. Run strictly by volunteers from Holy Rosary Church, they serve everything from hamburgers and french fries to veal cutlet dinners and spaghetti and meatballs. Besides being a favorite of fair visitors for many years, many of the State Fair workers stop by for a cup of coffee and a good hot meal.

Of course, there are other food stands, serving tacos, corndogs, shrimp, and fried chicken. So if you get to go to the fair this weekend, do not be surprised when the hunger pains arrive. There is too much good food around to resist.

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Robert Dole, Republican vice-presidential candidate, spoke to a group of Ford supporters and journalists recently at the Hilton Inn. He was in Shreveport for a day while campaigning in Louisiana.

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Vickie Lloyd

"The Marathon Man"

"The Marathon Man" is the absolute top of the spy-thriller genre.

The novel, by William Goldman, has been successfully translated into a tense, quick film with a tight organization; each scene pieced together in a brilliant mosaic. The acting is superb: Dustin Hoffman as the innocent bystander, dragged screaming into the shadowy realm of the underworld; Roy Schieder, as his older brother, who, unknown to Hoffman, is a prime figure in underworld machinations; William Devane, as the dynamic manipulator Janeway; and Laurence Olivier as the epitome of the evil old man.

Like "Three Days of the Condor" it is believable and high class, minus the stereotyped Slavic thugs of the 1960's and minus the near-science fiction plots of the Ian Fleming, James Bond films.

I refuse to tell you more about the plot because to do so would reveal the many surprising turns.

At first the film may seem to have several unrelated scenes, but these gradually fall into place. The movie in closely adhering to the book has forfeited the novel's mobility in identifying relationships early on.

Many have protested that the movie is too bloody—I say not. The powerful men in this story are not exactly playing patty cake with Mother Goose. After all, a spy flick is a failure that does not make good use of the thrill of uncertainty; uncertainty of one's friends, of strangers, of unfamiliar and even familiar places, and especially the uncertainty of death.

Good—go see it!

Marshman, Tabarlet

Professors attend Miami meeting

Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Larry Marshman, director

of the Special Education Center, will attend a national meeting of special education and teacher education officials in Miami,

Fla., Nov. 3-5.

THE MEETING has been called by the Special Education Developmental and Technical Assistance Center at the University of Miami to help special education and university officials understand and respond to recent federal legislation on handicapped children.

Dr. Tabarlet's appointment in August to the Advisory Council of the ESEA Title IV Staff of the Louisiana State Department of Education was recently confirmed.

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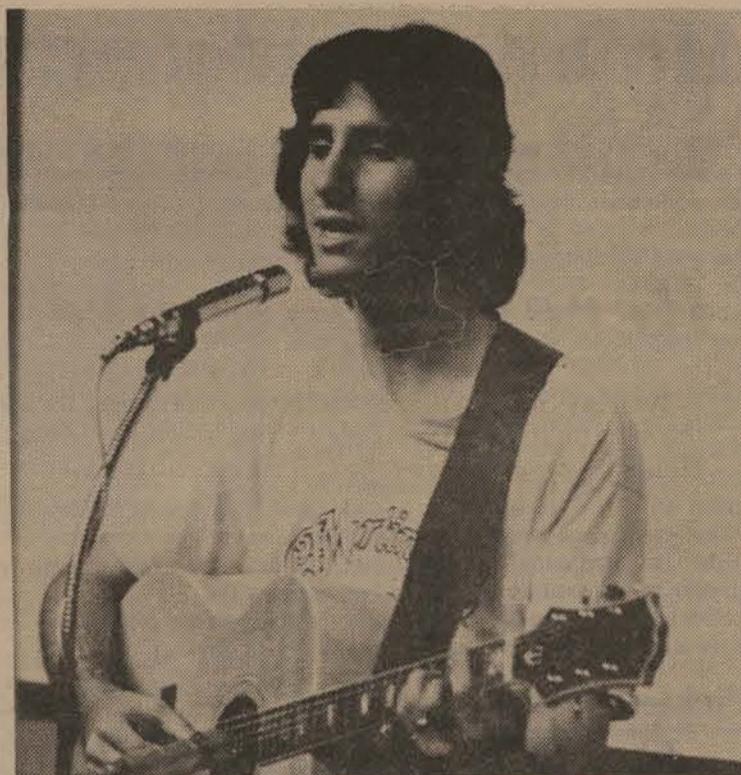
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Dave Sherman, vocalist, guitarist, performed recently before a standing-room-only crowd at the Science Lecture Auditorium. The performance was sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

TV security system saves time, money

The new television security system at the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport is saving the medical complex money and is also saving time for the security police, as well as occasionally providing them with amusement to liven up their day.

The security system consists of nine small cameras mounted at each entrance to the medical center, and three more cameras are going to be placed outside of the building to monitor the parking area. There are seven television monitors inside the security office where the security officers can watch everyone who enters and leaves the building.

THE CAMERAS function as if a security guard was standing at each entrance to the medical complex. They, in effect, serve as a "fourth shift," whereas there are only three shifts during a 24-hour period. The security officers, therefore, have more time to devote of office work and patrol duties in the main part of the building.

A security system such as this one does cost money, but since the cameras serve as a "fourth shift" the complex does not have the expenses it would have if an actual group of officers were hired.

Survey preferences; students favor Ford

A survey measuring presidential candidate preferences was completed recently by the Statistics 282 class under the supervision of Dr. Rodney Carlson, assistant professor of business administration.

A SCIENTIFIC sampling procedure was used and a total of 400 students and faculty from each college, were interviewed. The survey had a 95 per cent confidence level which means there was only a 5 per cent chance of error.

The subjects were categorized by sex, grade level, race and

The monitored security system will hopefully help eliminate any chance of theft in the building. The security officers are able to see not only who enters and leaves the building, but also what they bring in and take out with them.

EQUIPMENT such as tape recorders, slide projectors and cameras may be taken from the medical school, but they must be checked out through the security office first. This applies to all employees and students at all times, but the security cameras prove especially helpful in enforcing this for the night security officers.

IT SEEMS strange that something as serious as the security of a building and its contents can be amusing, but the security officers find that some of the actions of the employees and students at the medical school are really quite funny.

"It is kind of like 'Candid Camera.' People do some strange things when they don't think anyone is looking," said one security officer. There are also those who know that the camera is "watching" them, so they walk by it nonchalantly but with one eye staring up into the lens. And, as in any crowd, there is going to be the "ham" who waves.

employment. The results except in race were found to be the same. It shows that 71 per cent of the whites surveyed supported Gerald Ford while only 10 per cent of the blacks did. Also the white 16 per cent support Jimmy Carter is compared to 80 per cent of the blacks.

THE COMPLETE results showed a majority of teachers and students favoring Ford. There was a correlation between higher education and Ford support, according to a class spokesman.

SPORTS

Revenge advances to playoffs

by RENEE SLETT

Tuesday the first place Wednesday team met the second place Tuesday team in the semifinal playoffs for men's flag football. The game had plenty of action and feelings were intense as the two teams battled till the final whistle.

Revenge had possession of the ball as the game began and carried the ball down the field but apparently on the verge of a touchdown, they lost possession of the ball inside their twenty when a Richard Flicker pass was knocked down in the end zone.

ALTHOUGH the Organization gained possession of the ball, they seemed unable to do much with it as a penalty and Revenge defense kept the Organization from gaining more than a few yards before being forced to kick. Once more Flicker's accurate passing and the team's offensive blocking moved Revenge into touchdown range. However, Larry Barnes, of the Organization, intercepted a Flicker pass in the end zone, thus preventing a Revenge score.

The Organization moved the ball down the field but failed to penetrate Revenge territory and once more turned the ball over to the faculty team. Flicker then completed a short pass to Stuart Mills who carried the ball approximately fifty yards for a Revenge touchdown. The conversion try failed as the

Organization knocked down a pass once more and the score was now 6-0, Revenge.

As the second half began the Organization had the ball but it was quickly regained by Revenge. The quick hands of Lee Cozine, Organization, snatched a John Tabor pass from the air and Cozine ran for a touchdown, tying the score, 6-6. The Organization moved ahead as Barnes connected with Mike Franz for two points.

ONCE AGAIN the ball changed hands and good playing by both teams, mixed with penalties and heated remarks, kept the ball in play, but no points were scored. After one penalty, Tabor took a short pass from Flicker and ran into the end zone for the second team touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the score remained 12-8, Revenge.

The last two minutes held as much excitement as the rest of the game and the ball exchanged hands several times. The Organization tried valiantly to regain the lead but Revenge held them. As time grew short, Flicker intercepted an Organization pass and

seemingly eliminated any chance for an Organization victory. As time ran out Revenge possessed the ball and the score stood 12-8, Revenge.

Flag football league playoffs will be held next week when Revenge meets the Donuts, who defeated Beta Chi Tuesday in semifinal play. The winner of this game will be the 1976 LSUS Flag Football champions.

Announcement

Monday at 4:15 p.m. Revenge will meet the Donuts in the flag football championship game. The two teams advanced to the finals Tuesday when Revenge downed the Organization 12-8 and the Donuts defeated Beta Chi 27-21. Both teams are undefeated in their league.

The winning team of Monday's dual will be the 1976 LSUS Flag Football Champions. After the playoff, the Flag Football All-Star team will be selected. The All-Stars will travel to Baton Rouge to compete in the State Flag Football Championship in Nov. The state contest will be held on the LSU campus Nov. 13 and 14.



An unidentified faculty member reaches for an organization flag as the Organization attempts to score. Revenge defeated the Organization 12-8 in the semifinals Tuesday. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Reds take Series title

by BESS MAXWELL

They call them the Big Red Machine and that's just what the Cincinnati Reds turned out to be in the 1976 World Series.

Playing with all the unemotional cool of a computer, the Reds swept the Series four games to none over the New York Yankees, leaving fans who hoped for a re-play of last year's Reds-Red Sox excitement disappointed.

There were times when it looked as though the Yankees were going to make a fight of it and even times that it seemed the Reds were trying to help them, but Cincinnati always came back with the precision and execution that has made them the champions of baseball for the second straight year.

They did it with steady dependable pitching, even after starter Don Gullett was sidelined with a leg injury during the first game. They did it with home runs and a near-perfect batting performance by Series MVP Johnny Bench. And they did it with Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion and everyone else. In short it was a team effort.

The Yankees were hurt by their inability to score the runners they got on base. In game one, Cincy was only ahead 2-1 in the sixth inning. The Yankees put their first four batters on base—and none of them scored. The Reds went on to win that game 5-1.

The Reds' 4-3 squeaker in game two was mostly a product of the Yanks' sheer bad luck. The winning run came in the bottom of the ninth when New York's Catfish Hunter decided to walk Joe Morgan and pitch to Tony Perez because he had had good luck with Perez most of the night. Perez took Hunter's first pitch and lined it into left field to score Ken Griffey.

And so it went, in the next two games in New York; a 6-2 victory in game three and, after a one day delay because of rain, a 7-2 victory in the deciding game.

The Reds left no question in anyone's mind about who was number one in 1976. The only question left is where do they rank on the list of all-time great baseball teams. The answer has got to be, very near the top.

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For Sale. Silvertone 100 watt amp with tremolo and reverb. 6-string dual pickup electric guitar. Realistic dual impedance microphone. Plus cables, cases, etc. All for \$160. Contact Barney Bates III in SGA office or call 746-4530.

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For Sale. Free Spirit bike. Perfect unused conditions except for wheels. Bargain at \$60. Various silk screen inks. 5 gallons each: red, blue, black, fluorescent green, fluorescent blue, fluorescent red, fluorescent pink. Plastic coated stencil sheets, and sundry equipment. All for \$25, a steal!! Also expert bicycle mechanical service available at one half the cost. See Jim Miller, Bronson Hall, room 412. MWF 9-1.

Fiat

For Sale. 1974 Fiat x 1/9. Yellow, 26,000 miles. AM/FM stereo B track, radial tires. \$3,650. Call 222-4356 after 6 p.m.

Pool Table

For Sale. Fredrick Williams pool table. Excellent condition. All extras. Call 861-7537 between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Intramural Sports Shorts

Chess Tournament

The IM department has announced a chess tournament to be held Nov. 20. The tournament will be held in the Snack Bar and will begin at 9 a.m.

Anyone wishing to enter may pick up an application from the IM department in Bronson Hall, rooms 132 and 140. For other information contact Pat Dowling.

Volleyball

Zeta Tau Alpha has maintained an undefeated position in the corecreational volleyball

league. Independents No. 2 follow with a two game lead over Independents No. 1.

In the Men's league the Faculty holds the lead spot followed by the Misfits, who have only one loss. Delta Sigma Phi holds the third position while Kappa Alpha brings up the rear.

The volleyball games are played each Thursday night at Fort Humbug. Game time is 7 p.m. The corecreational league play will end Nov. 11 and the Men's league play will continue to Nov. 18.

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Donuts win in semifinal play

The Donuts rallied in the second half Tuesday to overcome Beta Chi 27-21 and advance into the IM Finals.

But Beta Chi wasn't dead yet. On an attempted Donut lateral, Beta Chi's Larry Morales intercepted the ball and moved up field for an apparent touchdown. Mike Haynie tripped Morales and in the officials' judgement, this was done deliberately to prevent the score. Beta Chi was given an automatic TD to make the score 21-15, Donuts.

Donuts scored first on an Allen Franks pass to make it 6-0. Beta Chi scored on a John Dean to Jimmy Collinsworth pass to

tie it at 6-6. Dean scored the extra point to put Beta Chi ahead 7-6 at the half.

IN THE second half, the Donuts offense came alive on a Franks bomb to Bob Haynie for a TD. The two-point conversion was good and Donuts led 14-7.

Two plays later, Bob intercepted a Beta Chi pass and his brother Mike threw to David Welch for another score to put the Donuts ahead 21-7.

MIKE HAYNIE then threw Welch for the winning score to make it 27-15. Beta Chi protested because they felt they had the flag before Haynie threw the ball. However, the officials did not agree. Beta Chi scored once more to make it 27-21. They intercepted a pass with 30 seconds to play, but a last second pass by Dean fell incomplete in the end zone as the game ended. Donuts now will meet the faculty for the Championship.

Huddleston, Whitener win tennis title

Despite two rainouts and chilling winds, the Men's doubles tennis tournament was played to the end. Beginning at 9 a.m. the final game was completed as dark moved in.

Nine teams were registered in the tournament but three teams defaulted when one member of each team failed to appear. Johnel Huddleston and David Whitener won their game by default and Joe Patrick teamed with Wally Curtis to overcome Jackey Brinkley and James Thorne 6-0, 6-0. This paired Huddleston and Whitener against Patrick and Curtis in the top bracket.

IN THE lower bracket Scroggins and Mason defeated Mark Germany and Donnie Sklar 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. They then played John Dean and Bill Trickett, who won their game against the second seeded team of Carlos Spaht and D. L. Butler

by default. Dean and Trickett went on to down Scroggins and Mason 6-4, 6-2, earning a position in the semifinals.

The playoff came late in the day and, as darkness threatened, Huddleston and Whitener, the number one seeds, successfully defended their championship spot against Dean and Trickett.

All Star team selected

The 1976 Women's Powderpuff football league All Star team has been chosen, according to Tommy Brown, IM student director. The players were chosen on the basis of their performance.

MEMBERS OF the All Star team and the team they played for in league competition are: Karen Irvin, Kathie Crane, Sheryl Moore, Zeta Tau Alpha; Denise Clingan, Jan Beebe, Martha Iles, Delta Delta Delta; Teresa Elkins, Pat Speer, Joann Gibson, Judy Norris, Roy's Angels; Gale Perser, Denise Allen, Jean Hines, Jennifer Sartor, Alpha Phi.

The LSUS Powderpuff All Star team coached by Roy Hurry, will travel to Baton Rouge in November where they will compete with other universities for the State Powderpuff Football Championship.

Organization downs Pack

Last Tuesday, Oct. 19, on a rainy and bitter-cold afternoon, Organization clinched a playoff spot with a 20-6 victory over the Pack. Despite the artic-like conditions, both teams were able to move the ball up and down the field.

The Pack scored first on a Bruce Redding to Sid Campbell pass to make it 6-0. The extra point was no good. Mike Franz, who intercepted three passes, scored on the next possession for Organization to tie the game at 6-6. Later in the half, quarterback Larry Barnes scored on a ten yard run to make the halftime score: 12-6, Organization.

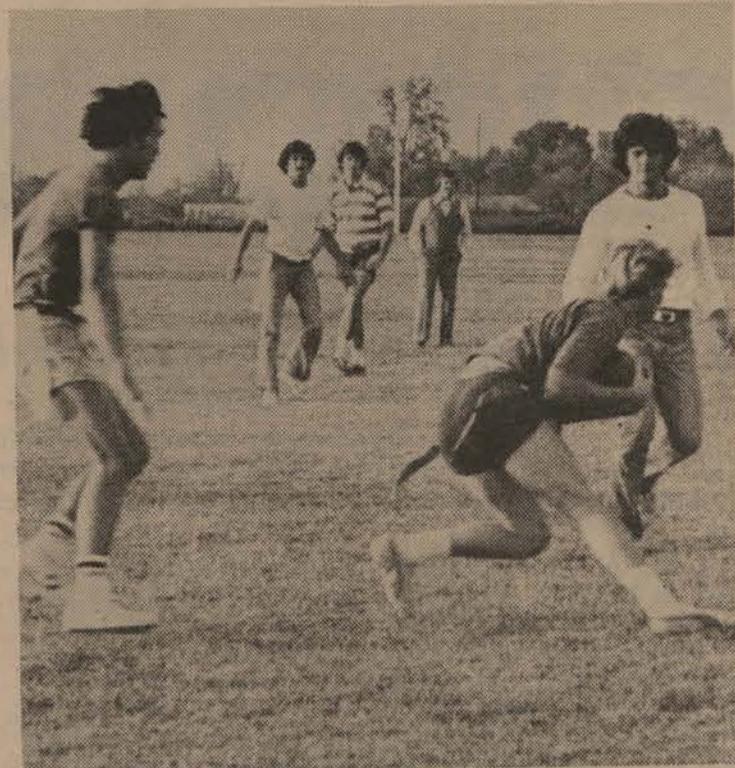
ORGANIZATION scored its final points on a Larry Barnes to Paul Friedley TD pass to make it 18-6. Franz caught the two point conversion pass from Barnes to make the final score, 20-6.

In the other game, QB Mike Haynie and Will McCracklin, who had three interceptions and three TD's, led the Donuts to a 30-0 shutout over the Misfits. Donuts wins the Tuesday IM League with a perfect 7-0 record. In the other game, Leonard's Crew won over Zig Zag by a forfeit.

Donuts and Organization advance into the playoffs with Revenge and the second place team in the Wednesday League.



IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH



An unidentified Beta Chi carries the ball and tries to dodge the pursuit of Donut team member David Welsh and others. The Donuts defeated Beta Chi and will meet Revenge next week in the flag football finals. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Defeats Angels

Alpha Phi clinches title

Alpha Phi clinched the powder puff football league championship with a 16-0 victory over the second place team, Roy's Angels.

Beginning the action in the game, Gale Perser handed off to Denise Allen who, avoiding the blocks and attempts of Angel pursuers carried the ball the length of the field for an early score. Perser then passed to Allen for the two point conversion.

THE GAME continued with a lot of action, debate and change of hands as the two teams clashed, both unable to score. A break in the scoreless spell ensued when Allen caught a Perser pass and once more took it into the end zone for six more points. Perser then ran for two points, moving Alpha Phi ahead, 16-0.

The passing of Angel quarterbacks Pat Speer and Liz Wheeler was on target but the

Alpha Phi defense was on their toes.

THIS GAME was one of importance to both teams, deciding the final victor in the league. Had Roy's Angels won, the two teams would have been forced into a championship playoff this week.

This element contributed to the action and controversy evident in the game. There were emotional overtones as each team strived for victory. Tempers sometimes flared and many penalties were called on both sides for personal fouls.

This Alpha Phi victory leaves them undefeated and Roy's Angels rests securely in the second place position. Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta are tied for the third place spot.

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